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Barcelona Bound

By Tim Rohwer

Going for the gold in Barcelona, Spain.

That's what 12 women athletes training at UNO this week are hoping to achieve. Never mind that they will be performing in wheelchairs; these women consider themselves intense competitors.

"We're athletes, and we're trained like other athletes," said Annette Espinoza.

"Anyone who competes is an athlete," added Margaret Stran.

Espinoza and Stran are members of the U.S. Women's Paralympic Wheelchair Basketball Team.

The team is preparing for the 1992 Paralympics in Barcelona next month. More than 80 countries are expected to send 3,000 athletes to participate in 15 sports and 550 separate events.

Being in a wheelchair has not ended their enthusiasm for sports or their outlook on life.

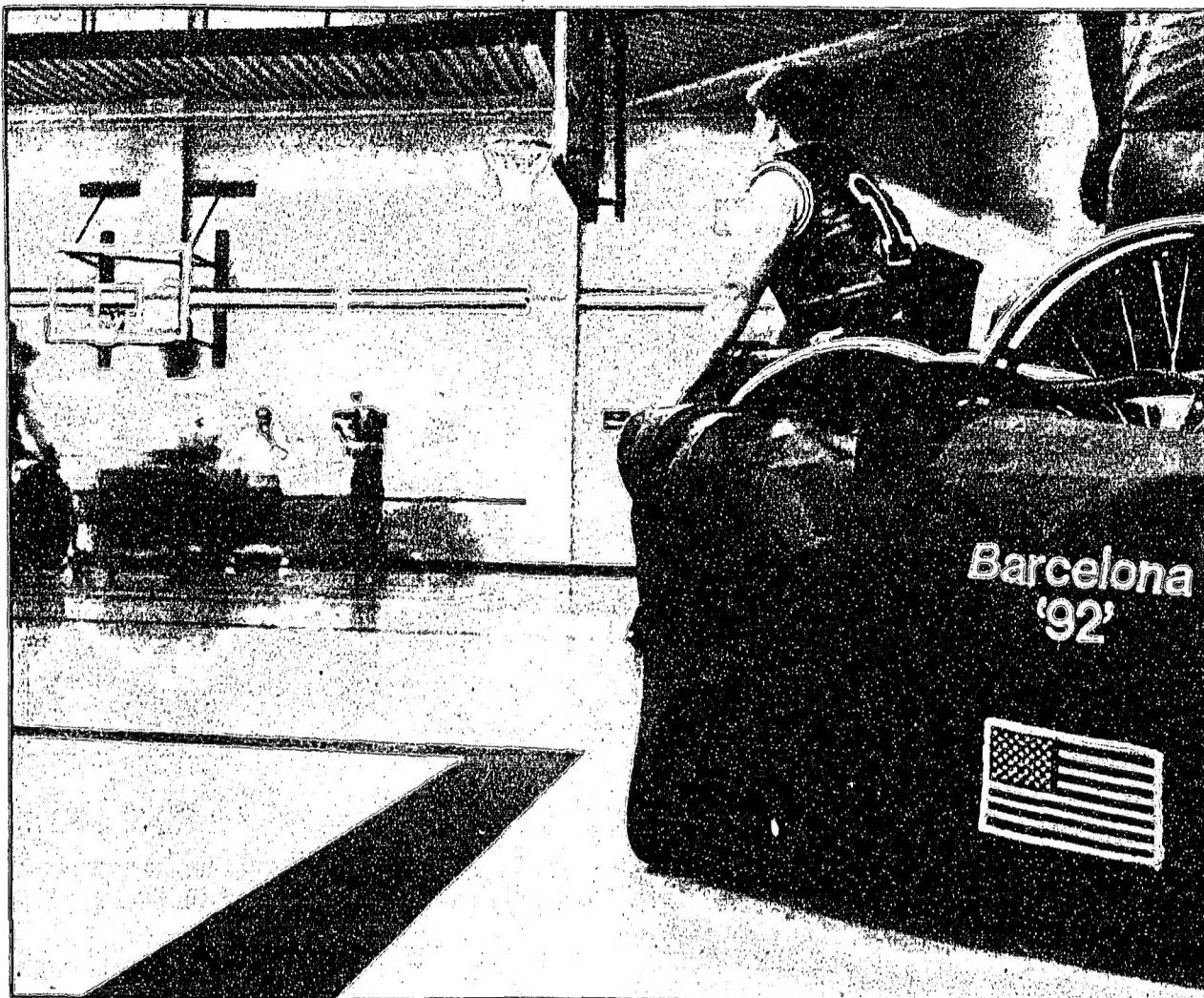
Espinoza, who in 1979 was involved in an automobile accident resulting in paraplegia, has been playing basketball for the last 13 years, she said. She is also a certified public accountant and graduated summa cum laude from Ohio State University in 1983.

"It's not that much different (being in a wheelchair)," Espinoza said. "I even drive a car."

Stran added, "It's no big deal being in a wheelchair. You have to go on with life. I just do things a little different. You get used to it."

Stran became a paraplegic in 1990 resulting from a skiing accident. She is a sophomore at the University of Illinois.

A spinal cord injury has not dampened Sharon McCarthy's dream for a gold medal. In fact, she already has a medal, being a member of the U.S. team which won



—Ed Carlson

The U.S. Women's Paralympic Wheelchair Basketball Team trains at UNO in preparation for the 1992 games in Barcelona, Spain.

a gold medal at the 1988 Paralympic Games in Seoul, Korea.

"Disability has nothing to do with success. Being in wheelchairs is just one component of who we are. Hey, I'm an athlete. The desire is the same," McCarthy said.

A participant on the team need not be confined to a

wheelchair for regular daily activities, according to Frank Brasile, UNO associate professor in recreation therapy and an assistant coach on the team.

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UNO offers insurance

By Elizabeth Tape

Although UNO does not require students to have health insurance, it is available, according to Ruth Hanon, director of Health Services.

"Our insurance is called a preferred provider plan which means that if you use the hospital and physician who provide services, they will do that at a set cost, which saves everyone money. This year the fee for 12 months is \$630."

According to Hanon, the insurance is offered to any undergraduate or graduate student carrying at least six credit hours a semester. Students needing less than six hours in a semester to graduate also are eligible.

The insurance plan also provides partial payments for visits to the doctor, she said.

"If people use 'Option One' doctors, they have to make a \$15 co-payment charge, and the insurance covers the rest," she said.

Option One is an Omaha-area preferred provider organization consisting of six hospitals and more than 400 physicians. The hospitals involved in the plan are Methodist, Childrens and Richard Young, all in Omaha; Midlands Community in Papillion; Memorial in Fremont and Jennie Edmundson in Council Bluffs.

"The insurance would cover hospitalizations, acute illnesses and accidents, and inpatient care completely," Hanon said.

Hanon said the insurance "would also cover any kind of outpatient studies, like radiology or whatever needed to be done. There are some co-payments on the outpatient charges, but there's no deductible that has to be paid before people start using the services. It's a comprehensive plan."

For more information, see the Health Services Office on the main floor of the Student Center or call 554-2374.

Administrators concerned

Group to survey the name STUD

By Tim Rohwer

A group of UNO students decided Wednesday to initiate a survey for students' reaction to the name of their proposed organization.

The group, which calls itself Students to Undermine Drugs, approved the survey after concern was raised about the acronym STUD.

At a meeting attended by 14 members, the group's president Julie Schalley said she learned various administration officials expressed concern the acronym may be offensive to many students.

"I guess they (administrators) want us to change our name. We do have the option to fight, but it's never been done before," Schalley told the group.

Member Jina Gaudreault responded, "It's just slang."

Although they unanimously voted not to change their name, the group eventually decided to initiate the survey.

Schalley said a decision on the name must be made quickly if their group is to become an official student organization.

"Until we decide a name, we don't have a constitution; we are not a student organization," she said.

Member Chadd Christensen added, "A survey would also provide publicity to our group."

According to Terry Forman, manager of student activities, the group's constitution must be approved by Richard Hoover, vice chancellor for education and student services.

"There must be some miscommunication. In no way did Mr. Hoover ever say he would not sign the constitution," Forman said. "At a recent meeting with Student Center officials, he indicated a concern the name may be offensive, especially to women."

"He believes STUD has this macho, male image and doesn't think the acronym has anything to do with what the

group stands for," Forman said.

"He also said the survey was an interesting idea."

The group's constitution is currently in the hands of Beth Ellermeler of the Health Services Offices, the group's advisor.

In a later interview, Christensen said he understands the administration's concern. "I am a rather conservative guy, and I don't think most college students would be offended. But if the administration is looking at it might be reflected on the university, I can understand their concern."

Christensen said the purpose of the group is to provide an alternate for student drinking and drug abuse, and is similar to the New Start organization at the University of Nebraska-Lincoln.

"We want to be a positive peer group. We want to provide an alternative to drinking," he said.

A pool party in the Health, Physical Education and Recreation building is one activity the group is planning, with a garage sale at the University Religious Center scheduled for Saturday.

Christensen said the group handed out recipes for mocktails (non-alcoholic drinks) during an alcohol awareness promotion last year.

"We've had a lot of fund raisers, although some events have come out of our own money."

The group was formed last fall mostly with freshmen and sophomores who were in similar groups in high school, he said.

"The students had a lot of fun with it in high school and decided it bring it to college."

Christensen said about 18 students have already joined or considering joining the group.

"We hope to have a group meeting every month," he said. "We have a lot of potential members. This group can really take off."

NEWS CLIPS

Graduate office to remain open

UNO's Graduate Studies Office will remain open until 6:30 p.m. on Mondays and Tuesdays during the fall semester.

The new time will take effect beginning Aug. 31. The office will be closed Sept. 7 due to the Labor Day holiday.

Career Fair Roundup coming

UNO's Career Planning and Placement Services will be hosting UNO Career Fair Roundup '92 on Sept. 17 from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. in the Fieldhouse.

At least 50 representatives and recruiters of local, national and international companies and organizations will be present to answer all questions about employment opportunities.

Sponsors of the fair include Mutual of Omaha, Baker's Supermarkets, Saint Joseph Center for Mental Health and Olsten's Temporary Services.

Entertainment and a barbecue will be provided. There will be no admission charge for students and alumni of the University of Nebraska system.

Joslyn Castle site of picnic

Plans are under way for Camp Fire Boys and Girls fourth annual picnic at the Joslyn Castle, 3902 Davenport St., on Sept. 11 at 7 p.m.

The picnic will include a catered dinner, raffle and a dance with music by "The Persuaders." Michael Scott, anchorman at television station KETV, is the honorary chairman.

Tickets are \$25 and can be purchased by calling 397-5809.

Fitness Center begins activities

UNO's Fitness Center is starting a seven-week session of activities on Aug. 31. Activities include aerobic dance on Mondays and Wednesdays from 5:30 p.m. to 6:30 p.m., Step Reebok on Tuesdays and Thursdays from 5:30 p.m. to 6:30 p.m. and Fitness Fanatics on Tuesdays, Wednesdays and Thursdays from 5:30 p.m. to 6:30 p.m. Cost is \$19.50. Initial fitness assessment is required. For more information, call 554-2670.

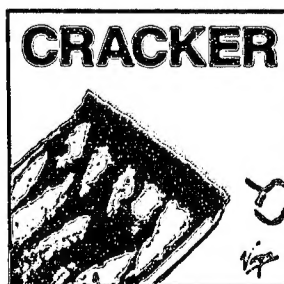
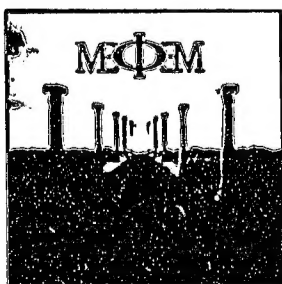
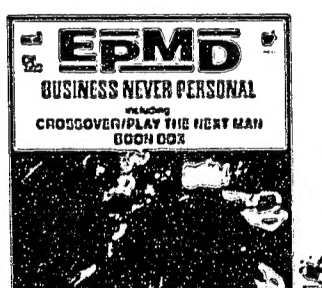


One scoop or two?

—Ed Carhon

Amy Labno, left, scoops into a tub of free ice cream at the Student Center Wednesday. The ice cream was part of the welcome-back activities sponsored by the Student Center.

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Pablo Picasso

Hard times for George Bush

The times, they are a changin'.

Ron, Pat and even Barbara did their part last week to boost George Bush's position in the polls in Texas, where everything is larger than life.

But some of the once-revered Republican figures are slowly shrinking.

Ronald Reagan was once considered the peacekeeper of the '80s for his part in the collapse of Communism and his effort in thrusting the United States to the forefront of military superiority.

Now, Reagan is viewed as a fading icon of a wasteful regime that sent the federal deficit soaring.

Pat Buchanan, who was once critical of Bush's lack of domestic policy, is now waving George's banner. A few months ago, Buchanan was the conservative answer to a falling economy. Now, he is seen as another ogre in the Republican camp with his caustic lambasting of Hillary Clinton.

The only one in Bush's camp who is not losing support is his betrothed Barbara.

A recent poll indicated that Mrs. Bush had a 74 percent approval rating with Americans, while her husband lagged behind Bill Clinton by more than 30 percent in the polls.

But Barbara can't win it for George.

And neither can Ron, Pat or any of the other prominent GOP figures.

Bush must stand on his own, blow with the winds of change or get blown over. After 12 years of Republican guidance, Americans are looking for a change. They've forgotten about Iraq and the demise of Communism and want new answers.



Now that the Cold War is over, voters want the candidate that will look to the future at home. Those domestic issues include abortion, the deficit and national health care. And, ultimately, whichever candidate can neatly wrap these issues

into the most appealing package will win.

With two months until the presidential election, it appears as if the Democrats have wooed the fickle voters with their glitz and fancy packaging.

Republicans must soften stance on abortion

An unusual moment in a suburban household: "I can't go through with this, Dad," she pleaded. "I cannot deal with this pregnancy."

"I know, I know, Sally," he responded, hurtful. "But you know the law: no abortions, no exceptions. I realize you were raped and that your Naval career is finished, but you must accept society's rules, and give birth to the innocent life inside you."

She placed her face in her hands and cried. "But, Daddy, I never asked to be raped. I'm innocent too!"

At that same moment in a clinic across town: "I'm sorry, Phyllis, but the tests came back positive."

Phyllis stared sorrowfully at the floor as she listened, then looked back at her doctor.

"What am I supposed to do?" she asked.

"To be honest, there's little you or I can do," the physician replied. "Tay-Sachs disease is genetic; there is no cure. For the first six months, the child is normal; she eats, sleeps, breathes and learns as other children do. After her first half-year of life, though, she'll develop convulsions, followed by other symptoms such as blindness..."

Phyllis silently begged the physician not to go on, her eyes filled with tears and distress, her thoughts concerned only with her unborn.

"Because abortion is no longer available to you, we'll need to make preparations to help ease its pain..."

Life. What a beautiful choice. Or, at least, that is what most conservative Republicans are spewing out these days.

Although the above never happened, every year it seems

more of a distinct possibility. For years the GOP has sent forth its fanatics to place pro-life politicians in offices of power, but only recently has this become a real threat.

For instance, three weeks ago, the GOP was debating whether to strike from the platform a provision clearly stating "we therefore affirm our support for a human life amendment to the Constitution." Some members wanted it stricken altogether; others wanted it compromised in the cases of rape, incest or threat to the mother's health.

It was, however, the delegates who want complete aboli-

STEPHEN MCINTYRE
COLUMNIST

tion of abortion who won the day. The same delegates who election after election for the past three, have controlled the fate of the party on moral issues.

Two weeks ago, while some faithful GOP members silently protested their party's stance, Republican bigwigs took the podium to rail against all sinners who believe in abortion on demand.

"He [Bill Clinton] wants a litmus test for all Supreme Court judges. They must agree in favor of abortion on demand or he will not appoint them," railed the revered Robertson, joined earlier in the week by Pat Buchanan.

Such is the sentiment of the religious right and President Bush, though all he said about the subject in his acceptance

speech was "I happen to believe in the worth of each individual human being, born or unborn." I suppose he meant the "brown ones," too.

I find all of this sickening and hypocritical. All this talk of caring for the unborn, of caring for life in general, is pure political bunk.

Where have the pro-lifers been in the last 20 years? Why haven't they banned all third-trimester abortions across the country?

They've been able to do so ever since Roe vs. Wade came into effect (Except, of course, in event of a woman's health being threatened); why haven't they done so? Have they found that most people want the abortion decision left to the woman? Perhaps they find it easier to whine and wail about not conquering the mountain before they climb the hills surrounding it.

Why are there tens of thousands of children just waiting to be adopted, but are not because they are disabled, of the wrong color or just plain too old? Why preach about how wonderful adoption would be when a whole countryful of young innocents are out there just waiting to be loved? Lastly, what of those unborn who will never know what life is because of some crippling disease such as Tay-Sachs? Are pro-lifers so adamant to condemn a child to a painful life just to sate their morality? I'm sure their God would approve.

This year I'll be voting Democrat. Unless the Republicans soften their stance on this issue, none of them will get a vote from me.

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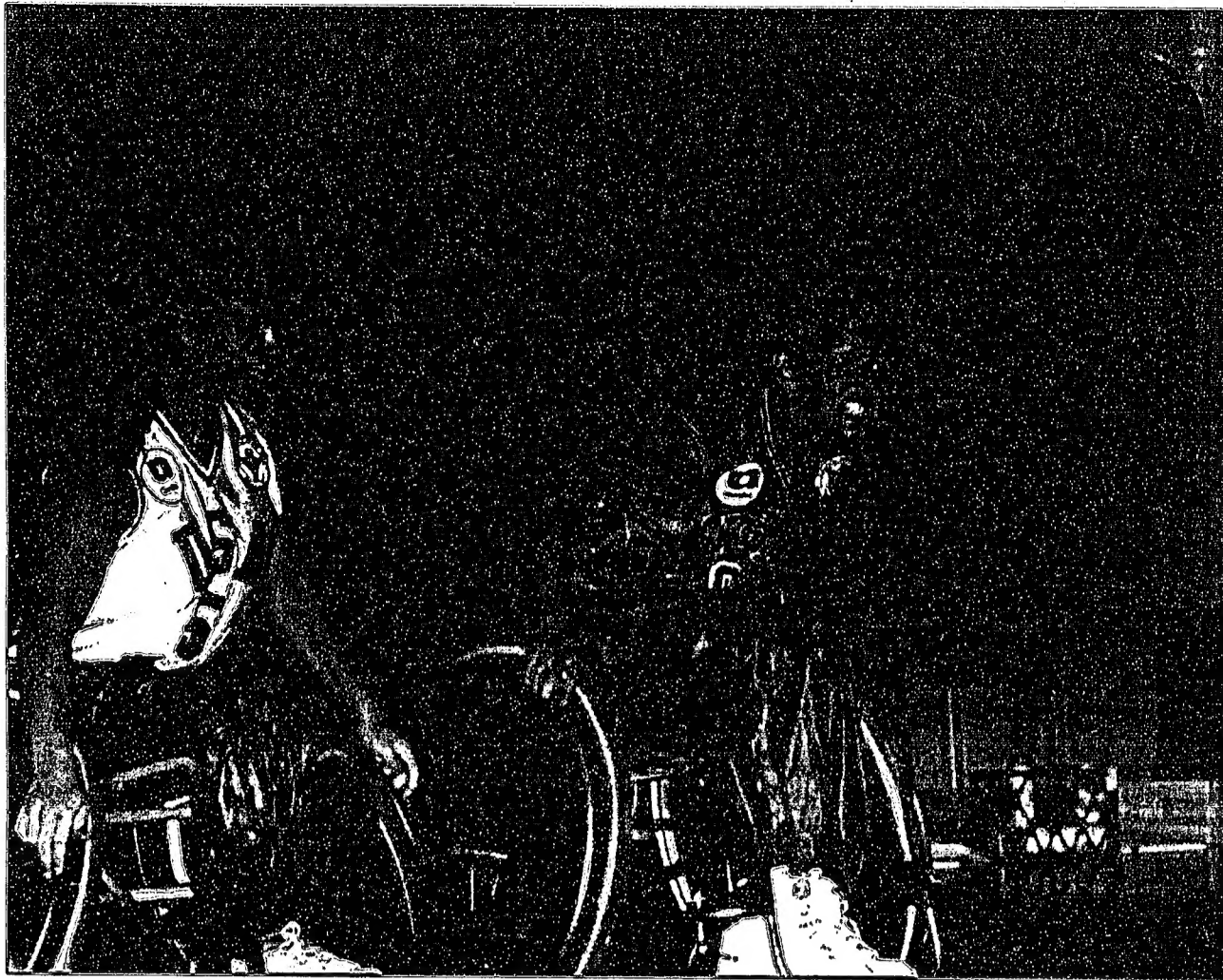


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"There are several women on the team who can walk. But to be a member of this team, a player must have a permanent disability that would cause them not to play a regular basketball team," he said.

Debra Sunderman is not confined to a wheelchair, but a degenerating hip injury during her sophomore year in college forced her to end her regular basketball career.

"After my injury in 1976, the doctor told me to take up piano lessons. But I've been playing basketball for seven years now, and I still have another few years left," Sunderman said. "A wheelchair is just another piece of equipment. I believe it's how you do given the obstacles."

Sunderman, who is a physical education teacher, graduated from Mankato State University in Minnesota in 1979 and is a member of that school's athletic Hall of Fame.

Following their stay in Omaha, the team will travel to Barcelona to compete against seven other teams. The players and coaches seem confident.

"We have a great opportunity to win," said Ronda Jarvis, a paraplegic as a result of spinal cancer.

Sunderman added, "Look at these women; this is the elite."

Brasile, who will serve under Head Coach Ron Lykins and who helped coached the team to a World Championship in France in 1990, said, "I am as confident as any coach would be, although I guess anything could happen."

He said teams from Canada, Germany and Holland are expected to be the toughest challengers.

The team will hold a full-game scrimmage in the UNO Fieldhouse, Friday at 7:30 p.m. There will be a \$2 admission for adults, and admission for children under 12 is free.

—Ed Carlson

Jamie Danskin, left, and Tiana Torer vie for the ball during practice of the 1992 U.S. Women's Paralympic Wheelchair Basketball Team.

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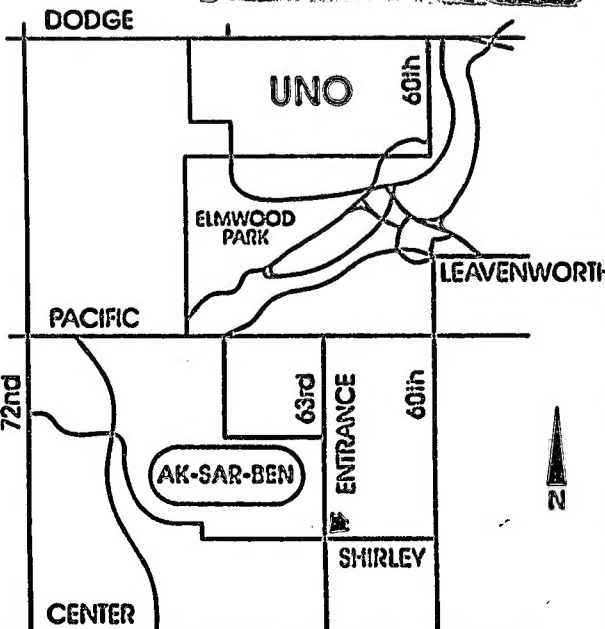
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Ministry spreads fury with 'Psalm 69'



The band to see on this year's Lollapalooza tour is Ministry. With a set that is full of physical, as well as musical fury, the band is leaving a lasting impression wherever they go.

Creating a national sensation, however, is the last thing on guitarist/vocalist Al Jourgensen's mind.

"I don't see this music being accepted on a national level," Jourgensen stated in a press release. "If it does happen, it'll be disappointing. It means it's not threatening enough people."

Ministry started in 1981 when Jourgensen met bassist Paul Barker while producing another band. The two released a single called "Cold Life." Two years later, the duo released an album called "With Sympathy," which was a big batch of synthesized pop tracks.

sound check

review by eric johnson

The release was anything but threatening and Jourgensen now refers to the project as "an abortion." It also gave the vocalist a nasty taste of the business side of music.

"It would have been easier to just start a new band," Jourgensen said, "but I'm glad we stuck to our guns, just to show people it could be done."

Turning all the negatives into a new musical direction, Ministry turned their synthesizers to the task of creating industrial music, with an intense blend of sound bites, super distorted guitar and vocals, and the precision pounding of drum machines. The band was snapped up by Sire Records and released "Twitch" in 1986.

With each album, the band's fan base grew, much like early Metallica, with little more than college radio support. Everything finally culminated in 1989 with the release of "The Mind Is A Terrible Thing To Taste" and the first single "Stigmata."

With help from MTV, Ministry was taken nationwide via the television screen. What followed was a very successful national tour with a band that was comprised of guest members from bands like U.K. Subs and the Revolting Cocks. For those who missed the tour the band later released a live video entitled "In Case You Didn't Feel Like Showing Up."

After a two-year hiatus, Jourgensen and Barker came out of the studio with their latest effort, "Psalm 69," a little more than 40 minutes of new music and sensations.

Kicking things off was the first single "Jesus Built My Hotrod." A song finding Jerry Lee Lewis as the devil and Jesus

Al Jourgensen, left, and Paul Barker are the core of Ministry. The band is a mix of the efforts of many other bands, combined with Jourgensen and Barker.

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music, film, the arts and whatever else fits

Eastwood's performance memorable in 'Unforgiven'

It's hard to find the right words to do justice in describing the magnificence of Clint Eastwood's new film, "The Unforgiven."

Set in the late 19th century in the classic western regions of the United States, the film soon parts company from traditional westerns and instead explores some of the icons and conventions of that genre of film.

At a brothel in a frontier town, a man viciously slashes the face of a prostitute. When he's caught, he is given the punishment by town lawman Little Bill Daggett (Gene Hackman), of compensating the brothel's owner with seven horses at the spring thaw.

on screen

review by elizabeth tape

Outraged by the thought of being reduced to a commodity, Strawberry Alice (Frances Fisher) collects money from all of the prostitutes to hire a killer to eliminate the two men.

We meet William Munny (Eastwood), a widower struggling to maintain his farm and care for his two young children. We know from the film's written introduction that Munny carries the burden of a shameful, violent and murderous past. A life, he will tell us, that he left behind under the influence of his departed wife.

Young gunslinger "The Schofield Kid," (Jaimz Woolvett) approaches him about assisting with the killing of the two men, and Munny, forced to face his past once again, initially refuses. He eventually agrees, bringing along his former compatriot Ned Logan (Morgan Freeman).

"Unforgiven" works brilliantly as a revisionist view of some classic western notions, such as the idea of good vs. evil. No one in this complex work can be labeled as either good or

evil. Even the sadistic Little Bill is painted initially as someone of reason. The sympathetic character of Morgan Freeman, we know like Munny, was at one time a ruthless villain.

"Unforgiven" incorporates a rather novel character in the person of English Bob's biographer W.W. Beauchamp (Saul Rubinek), who travels with him, recording stories and chronicling events in his life.

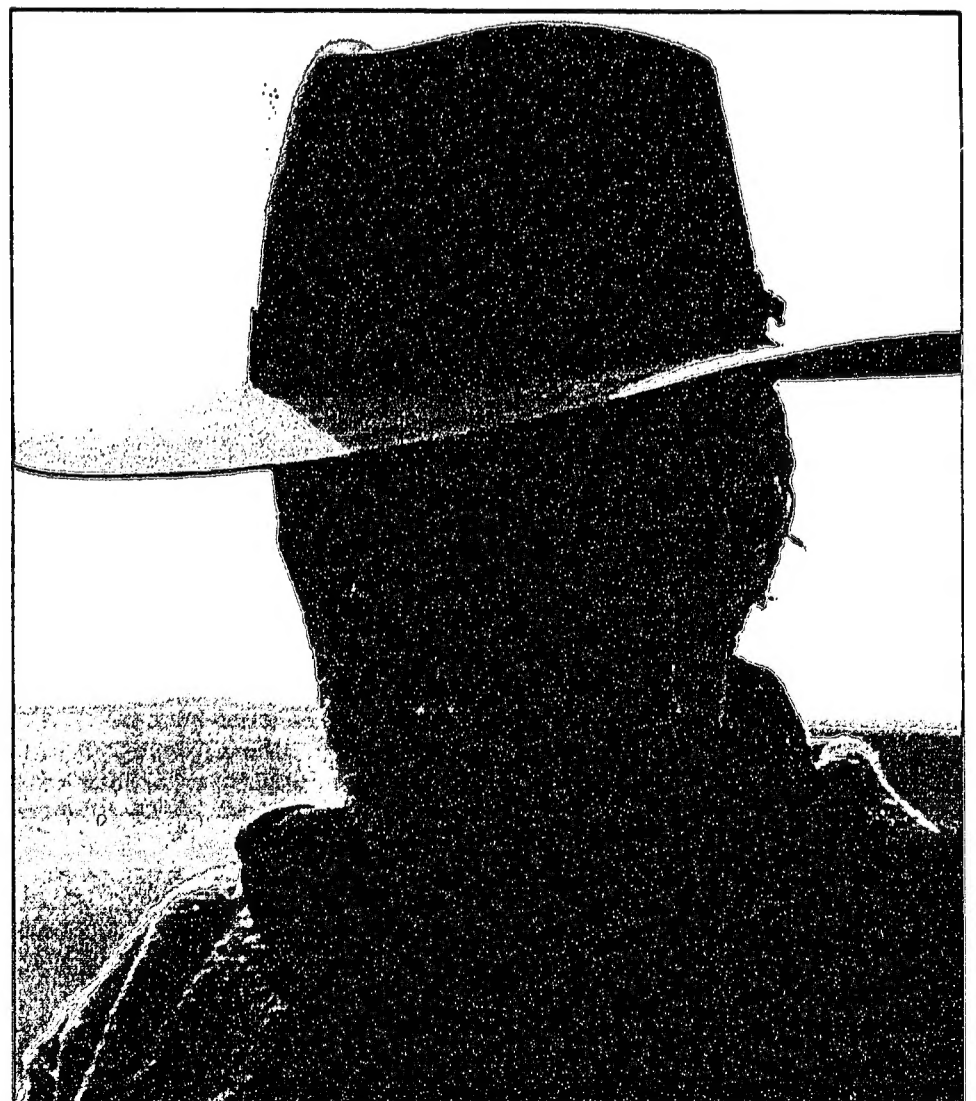
In one of the film's many memorable moments, Little Bill has locked English Bob in jail. He then carries on a conversation with the writer, highlighted by a recounting of one of English Bob's notable exploits. Except that, as we hear from Little Bill, not a word of the story reflects authenticity. Of course, the accurate account speaks much less bravely of English Bob, if Little Bill is to be believed.

One element suggested by this movie's events is that of feminism, as the film clearly conveys a sense of empathy with the women, who were used and then discarded, when they start to stand up for themselves. Though in no way condoning the revenge killing of the two men, the film does present the prostitutes' efforts as that of seeking justice for the abhorrent violation of one of their group.

Much credit is due to director and star Eastwood, who shows an extraordinary level of courage in portraying himself as a troubled, flawed individual who is guilty of heinous, barbarous acts.

When we first see Munny, he is crawling about in a pig sty, hardly the grand or heroic posture one might expect from an Eastwood character.

As an impassioned, majestic re-examination of one of his favorite genres, Eastwood has created a dazzling work, which serves as a spectacular reminder of just how wonderfully movies can be made.



—warner bros.

Clint Eastwood plays William Munny in "The Unforgiven." Eastwood's newest release is a western film with a non-traditional twist.

Barnum & Bailey hits Omaha

Send in the clowns

If you chanced upon a parade of elephants making its way from Ninth and Pacific streets to 19th and Capitol streets yesterday afternoon, it was not your imagination.

Instead, according to Kyle Carrier, regional marketing manager for the Ringling Bros. and Barnum & Bailey Circus, these were a few of the show's stars who have come to delight audiences for three days at the Civic Auditorium.

On the road constantly, the troupe of more than 300 circus members, performers and support staff, travel throughout the United States on the circus train, which is a mile in length, Carrier said.

"It's a moving apartment building and moving zoo," he said.

Carrier said many aspects of this year's

up close ...
by elizabeth tape

production are new, including Italian David Larible the clown as its headlining act.

According to Carrier, decisions such as the selection of acts for the circus are made by circus producer Kenneth Feld and his colleagues, who travel the world looking for talents.

"He will put together a show and hire the talent and put it all together in our winter headquarters in Florida," Carrier said.

Carrier said travelling outside of the United States can provide a magnificent source of wonderful circus acts.

"There are many more circuses overseas than people might imagine, more than here," he said.

Carrier said this year's theme, "performers from all over the world coming together for the first time," is exemplified by the presence of an act from Mongolia.

"This is the first year that Mongolia has been open to us because of all the changes that have been going on in the world," he said. "It was the same situation six or seven years ago when we first brought Chinese performers into the circus." Also new this year is an

act featuring barnyard animals, he said.

"It's never been seen in the circus. We will have some large pigs, ducks, goats and others all in the ring. It's a fun skit."

Among the circus' performers are many who travel with their children, who are taught by tutors travelling with the circus, Carrier said. In several of the trapeze acts, the younger members have been trained by family members, he said.

The legendary trainer Gunther Gebel-Williams trained his son Mark Oliver Williams, who now arranges the elephant and other acts, Carrier said.

"The circus is made up of families. When you hear about people growing up in the circus, it's very true," Carrier said.

In addition to organizing schooling, he said many aspects of the circus' day-to-day functioning must be carefully coordinated far in advance of the performances dates. For example, the choices of cities to play is organized out of their national offices.

"Often we go back to the same places during the same times of the year. We have to create a schedule that is feasible, without doing any unnecessary travelling."

The cities chosen must be determined in part based on railroad track availability, since that is the circus' entire means of travel, Carrier said.

Another concern, he said, is the food supply for the performers, human and otherwise.

"We order our food locally in every city we visit so that it's fresh, and it needs to be there when the circus arrives. It's quite a big operation."

All of this planning and preparation comes to fruition this weekend at the Civic Auditorium where people will have six opportunities to enjoy the Ringling Bros. and Barnum & Bailey Circus in Omaha.

"The circus has had a reputation in the past of being for the kids, and the parents go to keep the kids happy, but it really is for all ages," Carrier said.

"This is very much a thrill show, and the quality of the production provides entertainment for people of all ages."



—Ringling Bros.

Italian David Larible is the new headliner for the 121st edition of Ringling Bros. and Barnum & Bailey Circus. "From the moment I was born, the clown was in me," he said.

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as an architect prior to his career as a prophet. What follows is a supersonic blues babble with Gibby Haynes from the Butthole Surfers ding-a-dancing his way on through. The single has some great samples that aren't included on the full CD version.

The latest single is "N.W.O." which is short for New World Order. It's an intense track filled with militaristic samples and vocals so distorted they sound violently evil. The aim of the track is taking a shot at George Bush, and there are plenty of samples of him included. The video is even more effective at hitting the intended target.

The title track, "Psalm 69," is a lavish work filled with choirs and some great sound bites taken from religious contexts. While Ministry is denouncing the preachers on television, the sound bites are literally praising the Lord. The bottom line is "the way to succeed or the way to suck eggs."

Another fantastic track is "TV II." With million-mile-a-minute guitar riffs, it zips by faster than anyone can change the channel with a remote. Meanwhile, Jourgensen screams commands and observations between musical interruptions.

The whole CD cooks. While I wouldn't recommend it for the weak skinned or the faint of heart, anyone who listens to Megadeath will certainly enjoy "Psalm 69."

While Ministry comes off as one band, it's actually part of a larger industrial scene in Chicago, Ill. Jourgensen and Barker are also involved in many other bands such as the Revolting Cocks, Lard with Jello Biafra and Pailhead. Also on the way is a country effort which will appear under the name of Buck Satan and the 666 Shooters.

"We did have a lot of interesting people playing with us, and those people are encouraged to use Ministry as a stepping board to other things," Jourgensen said. "You take what you've learned, been exposed to, and throw it in the melting pot that's called Ministry."

Clowning around in college — the correct way

by elizabeth tape

Although most of the performers with the Ringling Bros. and Barnum & Bailey Circus are hired as accomplished acts, the circus offers a "clown college" at their offices in Florida.

At this college, students "learn the skills and techniques of clowning," said Kyle Carrier, regional marketing manager for the Ringling Bros. and Barnum & Bailey Circus. Individuals apply to be accepted into the college and then

audition at sessions held around the county, Carrier said.

"People go through a few exercises with our clowns and get a chance to show off any individual talents they might have. We videotape everyone, and the clowns actually decide who should be candidates for clown college."

Although students cover room and board, he said the circus covers the cost of the eight-week clown college.

Carrier said for people in this area, the next audition will be held in Kansas City, Mo., on Sept. 10 at 4:30 p.m.

KVNO celebrates 20 years of radio

UNO radio station KVNO will kick off a yearlong birthday party this weekend to celebrate its 20th anniversary.

The public radio station, which features classical and jazz music, will begin the festivities Friday night with a free and open-to-the-public concert. The concert features world-famous band conductor Frederick Fennel and the Air Combat Command Heartland of America Band.

airwaves

by krista curtis

Mark Ford, the program director at KVNO, said that they expect the kickoff event to be a big hit.

"We expect standing room only and will probably broadcast live," Ford said.

The concert will begin at 8 p.m. Friday and will be located in the Strauss Performing Arts Center at UNO. The party will

continue Sunday with the KVNO 20th Birthday Bash from 8 a.m. until noon at The Greenhouse, 900 Farnam St.

Ford said the bash will start with a pancake breakfast, which will feature the entertaining antics of 'the pancake man,' who does tricks with the pancakes while he is serving them.

After everyone eats, an air conducting clinic will be held with Maestro Bruce Hagen.

"The clinics will loosen everyone up and show the crowd how to conduct a band," Ford said.

After the practice, KVNO will begin an air conducting contest, which will be judged by Governor Ben Nelson, UNO Chancellor Del Weber and others.

"This celebration is a way for us to thank listeners and financial supporters and also to let people know we are out there," he said.

Tickets for the pancake breakfast are \$3.75 for KVNO members, \$4.25 for adults and \$2.75 for children under 8.

Brooks unsure of music future

When Garth Brooks came to Omaha last month to headline Ak-Sar-Ben's Douglas County Fair, he took time before his performance to meet with the media.

Appearing in a purple jogging suit, Brooks explained that his slight growth of beard reflected preparations for his holiday album, to be released shortly.

on stage

by elizabeth tape

Garth Brooks' holiday album, "Beyond the Season," is due out soon, and a portion of the proceeds will go to "Feed the Children," which is an effort to feed hungry children in the United States, Brooks said.

Several questions he was asked focused on the birth of his daughter, Taylor, who was born in July.

"This little girl has really twisted my life around as far as realizing, in my opinion, what's important," he said. "She has changed my life. I have yet to write since I've had my baby. I hate sappy stuff, and I'm afraid that's what I would write right now.

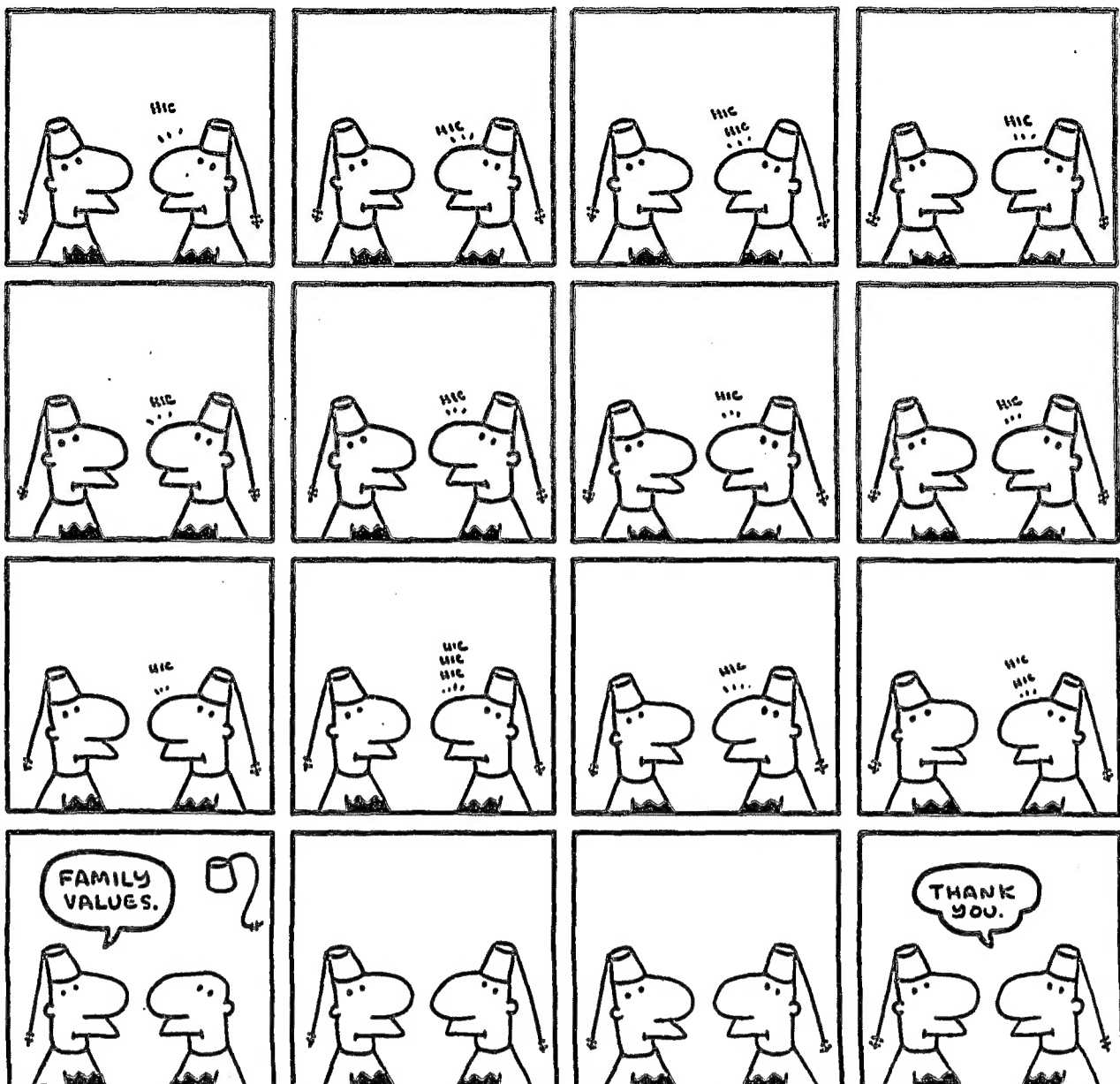
"(Fatherhood) is my job now, and if I cannot do music and that together, then it's music I must say goodbye to. I'd like to say it wouldn't bother me, but I think it probably would," he said.

Pointing to his chest, Brooks said, "There's a huge war going on in here, and I'm still working it out."

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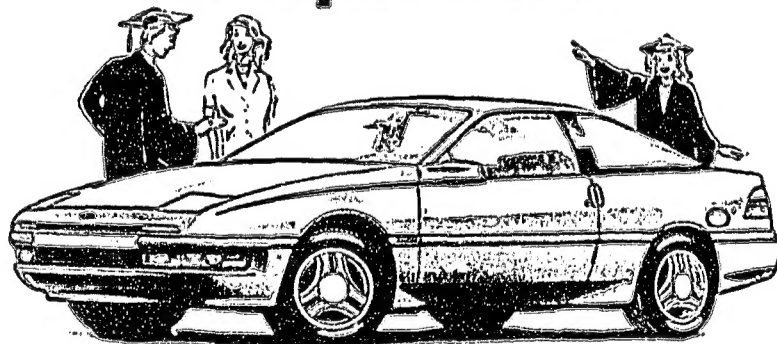


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MUSIC

- The Linoma Mashers will be appearing at the Saddle Creek Bar.
- Millions and Fifth of May will appear at the Howard Street Tavern Friday. Ipso Fato will perform Saturday.
- The Confidentals will appear at Arthur's.
- Looker will perform at Boondockers.

- Andy O'Driscoll is travelling from Ireland to appear at the Dubliner.
- The Chicago Bar is hosting Lie Awake.
- Big Daddy Blues will be at McKenna's Blues, Booze and BBQ.
- Big Thing will perform at the Ranch Bowl.
- Rumors is hosting On the Fritz.
- Paul Phillips will appear at Three Cheers Friday. Link Street will perform Saturday.

STAGE

- "On Golden Pond" will appear through Sept. 6 at the Firehouse Dinner Theater. Friday and Saturday performances begin at 8:30 p.m.

- "Murder Mystery: the Perfect Crime" will be performed at Cascio's Saturday at 7 p.m.
- The Dundee Dinner Theater is performing the production, "You're a Good Man, Charlie Brown" through Sunday. Performances begin at 8 p.m.
- "Beehive" will be at the Howard Street Tavern through Oct. 11. Performances begin at 7 p.m. Friday and at 2 p.m. and 7 p.m. Saturday.

COMEDY

- John McDowell of Texas will be the headlining act at the Funny Bone Comedy Club. Greg Phelps and Louie Nash will also perform.
- Noodles Comedy Club will host Brian Noonan and Marc Sanford.

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Brooks said his touring schedule is easier now than it has been in the past. "Last year, it was 276 or 277 days on the road, and this year it's 77 days, often three days out, four days at home. I hope I can balance this, go back and forth."

Another topic brought up was the current popularity of country music, about which Brooks said, "Country music's greatest asset is its audience. It's by far the largest by far the most loyal; there isn't even a race there."

"So, I think country music is going to be fine as long as they take care of the people, as long as it takes care of the audience that takes care of them," he said.

As for his own contributions to the current style of country music, Brooks said, "The only thing maybe the G.B.-gang has brought to country music might have something to do with the live show, and that was very much inspired by the later '70s rock groups, as far as the visuals, like Queen and Kiss. I always wondered if you could do that with country music. So, I think that country music is moving."

"I saw a lot of crowds having a blast, and the artists in the band kind of acting like it wasn't cool to move around," he added. "But it's like, if the audience gets to play, the band gets to play."

When asked about the new trend for popular music radio stations to play his music, Brooks said, "I'm flattered at the pop airplay that we have received, but it has not been asked for, and I want people to know that."

"If you want to hear Garth Brooks, you tune into the people who were playing me three years ago, and that was the country stations because there were no pop stations playing us a year ago," he said.

"I'm flattered with what we have outside of country music, but if all I have is what is inside country music, that's enough for me. I feel I am one of the representatives of country music, so I must do country music the best," Brooks said.

About the development of his own style, he said, "I wanted to be George Strait II, and my producer told me I had to be myself if he was going to work with me, and that's how I got to be who I am."

Brooks commented about the fans who were not at the concert: "I'm here because of what they have done for me and my people. The main thing I ask is, 'Do not give up on me.' We will find a way to see the people who want to see Garth, and we find a way to do it where every ticket is what the going price is and not these outrageous scalping prices."

Your Real Horoscope



by Ruby Wyner-lo
A.A.B.P.-certified Astrologer

- Aries:** (Mar. 21-Apr. 19) Look inward for answers this week. Cut yourself with a paring knife and stare at your colon.
- Taurus:** (Apr. 20-May 20) Ingenuity will pave your way to success. Develop a new breakfast cereal with the flavor of mountain lion.
- Gemini:** (May 21-June 21) Be sensitive to your partner's needs. Offer to remove the gag from your partner's mouth to allow easier breathing.
- Cancer:** (June 22-July 22) Get ready to end the summer with the romp of a lifetime—a week of oral antics with Vincent Price.
- Leo:** (July 23-Aug. 22) You'll be the life of the party when you turn your eyelids inside out and stuff cocktail franks up your butt.
- Virgo:** (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Your paranoia has hit an all time high. Stop installing locks on your trash bags.
- Libra:** (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Finan-

- cial problems remedy themselves when a magic chimpanzee gives you the power to make gold.
- Scorpio:** (Oct. 24-Nov. 21) Quick! Move to Norway. Now! What are you waiting for? Get going! Your flight leaves in an hour.
- Sagittarius:** (Nov. 22-Dec. 21) You'll be a singles-bar sensation when you paint the town red wearing a belly-bongo—and nothing else.
- Capricorn:** (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Build a stronger sense of well-being by acting like a jerk and belittling those less fortunate than you.
- Aquarius:** (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) Get used to sharing a living area because by the end of next week you'll be in prison.
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The workshop will be held from 12:30 p.m. to 2:30 p.m. on Tuesdays beginning on Sept. 8 through Oct. 20.

The workshop will be held in Room 3016 in Swanson Hall on the Med Center campus.

Enrollment is limited. To register, call 554-5175 no later than Sept. 2.

County fair exhibit planned at museum

A mini county fair with animals, quilts and a pie contest will mark the public opening of the new exhibit at the Western Heritage Museum Sunday from 1 p.m. to 5 p.m.

"Till the Cows Come Home" is the name of the exhibit which tells the story of the American county fair experience.

The fair will feature a petting zoo, games, craft demonstrations, children's crafts and musical entertainment.

Museum admission is \$3 for adults, \$2.50 for senior citizens, \$2 for children ages 5-12 and free for museum members and children under 5.

Those entering the pie contest will be

admitted free of charge. Entrants should register pies by calling 444-5027.

The pies, which must be fruit pies, should be brought to the museum between noon and 1 p.m.

Deadline for graduate students to file nears

UNO faculty members are asked to remind all graduate students who are planning to graduate Dec. 19 that they must apply for their degree in the Registrar's office no later than Oct. 16.

Graduate students are encouraged to call the Graduate Studies and Research Office at 554-2341 to make sure all materials necessary for graduation are on file.

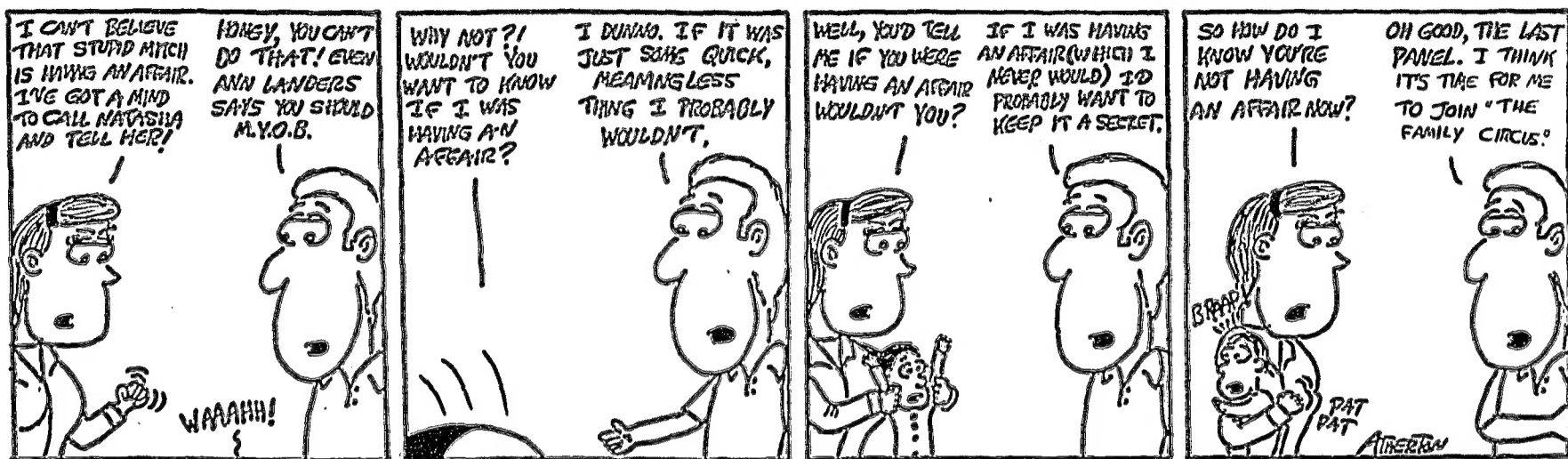
Local candidates to debate at state fair

Second District United States Congressman Peter Hoagland will meet challenger Ron Staskiewicz in their first public debate on Sept. 5 at 11 a.m. in the open air auditorium at the Nebraska State Fair in Lincoln.

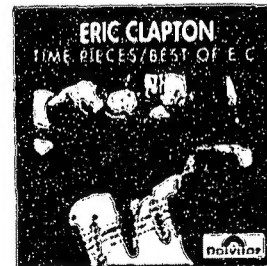
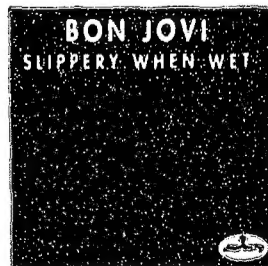
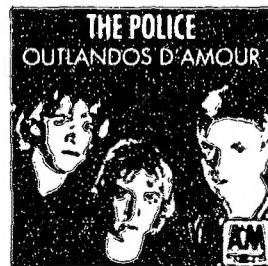
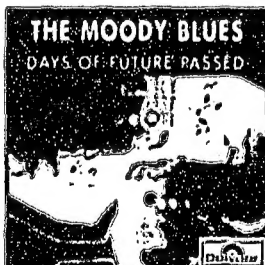
The debate will be broadcasted live over educational television channels and repeated at 11:30 that evening and again on Sept. 10 at 7 p.m. on television station KYNE.

The debate will have a single moderator and a more conversational, relaxed style than political debates in the past, according to a spokesperson for the League of Women Voters of Nebraska, a co-sponsor of the event.

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I think my colleague Lance Braun is right. The Mavs will win the North Central Conference Football Championship. And I also believe the UNO Lady Mav basketball team will mop up in the conference, as Cherri Mankenberg has some of the best basketball players in the conference returning to her 20-9 team of last year in Sandy Skradski, Linda Schabloske and Roxanne Wiles.

And don't forget redshirt senior Marsha Moore, who will return this season after reconstructive knee surgery.

It will be an exciting for the Mavs and the Lady Mavs. The only element missing is you.

Sports shorts

Former Lady Mavs to play softball in the Bahamas

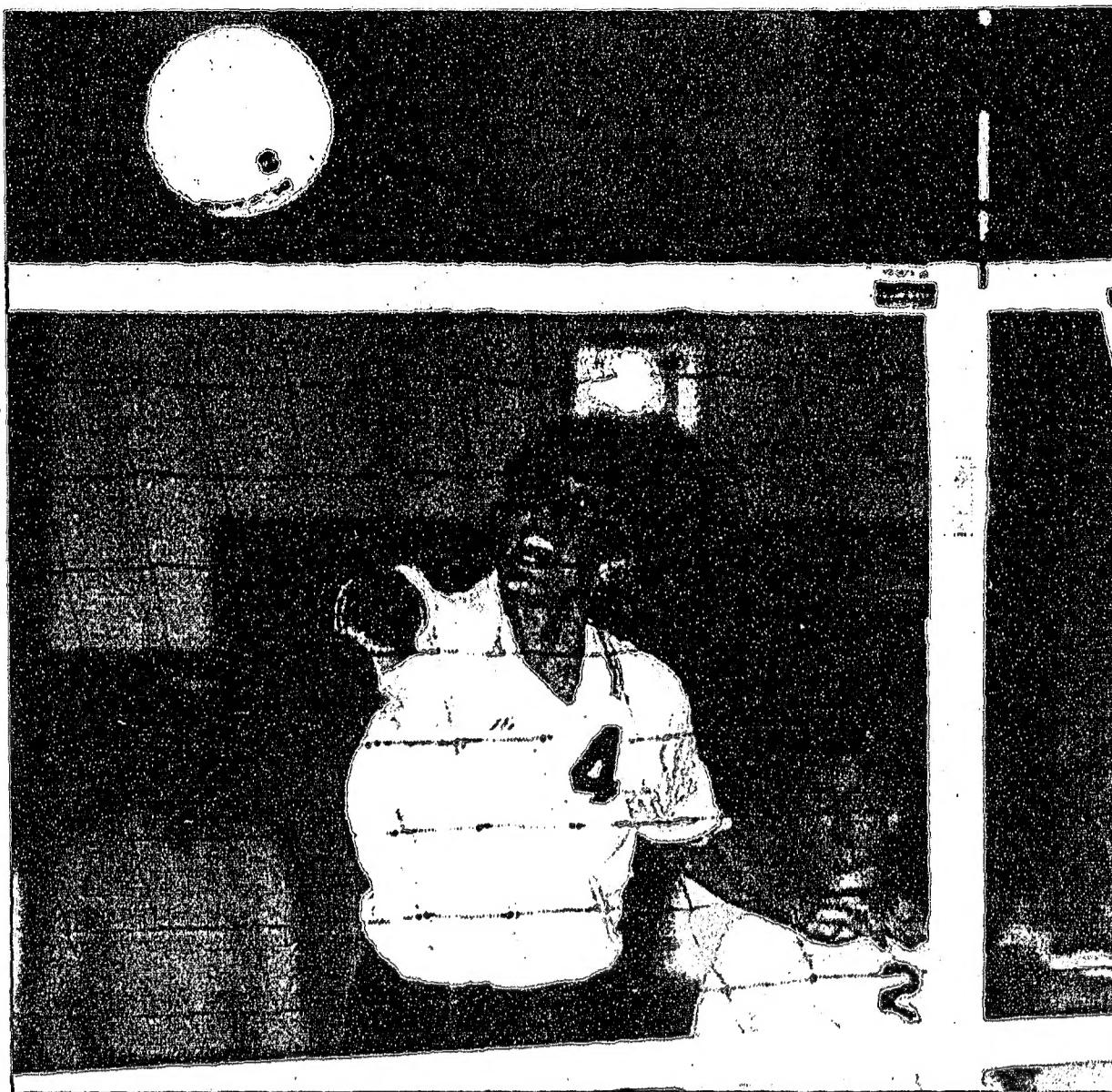
Three former Lady Maverick softball players were chosen to represent the United States in the Bahamas as part of the USA National All-Star Team.

The three, Lynda Bartsch of Helena, Mont., Michelle Strain of LeGrand, Iowa, and Kim McGinnis of Mt. Ayr, Iowa, all completed their eligibility last May.

The USA All-Star team left Omaha Aug. 20 for Nassau in the Bahamas and will return Aug. 30. The tournament is being sponsored by the Bahama Softball Association.

The team is composed of former players from the University of Nebraska-Lincoln, the University of Nebraska at Kearney, Oklahoma State, Nebraska Wesleyan, and UNO.

Teams from China, Cuba, Canada, the West Indies, the Netherlands and the Bahamas will participate in the tournament, which features a round-robin format with a consolation and a winner's bracket.



—Ed Carlson

Lady Mav outside hitter Laura Monahan has confidence that the Lady Mav volleyball team is beyond the rebuilding stage.

Youth is claim to fame for Lady Mavs in 1992

By Daren Schrat

There are no seniors on the UNO Lady Mav volleyball team, but there are plenty of optimistic juniors and sophomores looking forward to the new season.

With the graduation losses of Pam Largen and Karen Soukup, some volleyball observers may look at this year's team as one under rebuilding, but outside hitter Laura Monahan has a different perspective.

"Actually, to be honest, I don't think it's going to be that big of a deal. Pam and Karen were good players, but us four juniors returning have a lot of experience, and everyone is coming out with some good leadership skills," she said.

Juniors Shannon Hop and Laura Kelly are among four players battling for Largen's former setter position. Head Coach Rose Shires said the competition among her players only helps the team.

"The way they get along is outstanding, both on and off the court. They do nothing but push each other to do better. However, there is competition for every position so they're fighting to start, and they're also fighting for each other," she said.

During the off-season, the Lady Mavs worked hard in preparation for the abuse of North Central Conference competition. Some players competed in sand volleyball tournaments to keep their game at its peak.

"We worked out a lot. We went out in the sand and did sand workouts. We did a lot of lifting of weights, running, sprinting and long-distance running. A couple of us played in some sand volleyball tournaments and in the Cornhusker State games. We were around the ball as much as we could possibly get," Monahan said.

The Lady Mavs' goal is to finish in the top three in the conference and earn a regional berth. The Lady Mavs are eager to hit the court and show everyone they are not a team in transition, but rather a team that has materialized into a

contender.

"The past two years have been rebuilding years; now we're going to show what we've built," Monahan said.

Hop said everyone on the team is capable of coming into a game and doing their job. She also said the freshmen have reached a level of maturity that alleviates the pressure of them stepping in any game situation.

"We all know our roles, and we all know what we need to do to get the job done. There's not a single player on the team who doesn't know what their role is exactly. We all know what we need to do to get things done," she said.

Shires' Lady Mavs finished seventh in the conference last year with a 4-5 record, 19-17 overall. Monahan returns as last year's leader in kill spikes, attacks and digs, with 350, 1,111 and 488, respectively. Junior Dawn Hottovy led the Mavs in block assists with 87.

With a team that will be together for the next couple of years, Shires said she has a team that has the potential of becoming one of her best teams.

"This is the first group that I've worked with here in five years that I actually feel that every single one of them is in tune to what we want to accomplish," she said.

The Lady Mavs open their season Sept. 1 with an exhibition game with UNO alumnae at 7 p.m. They will host the UNO Tournament Sept. 4-5 against five conference rivals along with the University of Nebraska at Kearney, Bemidji State and Chadron College. Shires hopes the Lady Mavs will crack in the Top 20 by the end of September. The biggest test will be on Halloween when the Lady Mavs travel to Portland, Ore. to compete in the Portland State Challenge Cup. Portland State has finished second in the nation over the last two years.

"This will show us whether we can play in the top five level within the next few years," Shires said.

Monahan said her team is anxious to start the season.

"It's a matter of putting our individual skills together as a team on the floor, and we'll surprise a lot of people," she said.

SPORTS



-file photo

Coach Tim Hendricks, left, puts his runners to the test during practice at Elmwood Park last season.

UNO runners set pace

By Daren Schrat

After sprinting in indoor and outdoor track events during the spring and early summer, the Lady Mav cross country team is ready to run some long distance events this fall.

Lady Mav Coach Tim Hendricks said senior Barb Keefover is his key performer, but added that junior Janine Raemakers has gained some considerable ground on Keefover.

"Raemakers has the capability of beating Barb," Hendricks said.

Hendricks said the key to a successful 1992 season is a healthy Lady Mav team. He said he does not have the depth to pick up the slack if his perennial runners become disabled.

"I think we'll have to stay healthy, but we are a bit stronger than we were last year," he said.

Hendricks said although Keefover leads the pack, he is pleased with the improved runners that are close behind her.

"Keefover is No. 1, but she has been severely tested in workouts. Raemakers has been pushing her in practice," he said.

Hendricks has been coaching cross country at UNO for five years. He said he has not seen

a level of competition between his runners as intense as he has seen this season.

"It is the first time we've had it this competitive in a number of years," he said.

Hendricks said in larger meets the team's in-house competitiveness will be beneficial. He said South Dakota State, North Dakota State and the University of North Dakota are the tough teams within the North Central Conference.

"The bigger the meets, the more teams, the bigger advantage. We'll do really good in the big meets, it will help a little in the smaller meets," Hendricks said of his team's inner competitiveness.

He said he has three runners that look pretty strong, and the fourth and fifth runners are stronger than last year. The key lies in maintaining the team's health, he said.

"Dana Ottoson is about a minute faster than she was last year," he said.

Hendricks credited the summer workouts to keeping his runners on track in preparation for the cross country season.

"The summer kept the kids fine tuned, more excited than last year. It keeps them on their edge, and their interest peaked," he said.

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PERSONALS

It's music to my ears! Festival committee is finally having a meeting. It will be held this Sunday, Aug 30, noon, at the Perkins on 70th & Dodge. We will be discussing Homecoming. Contact Julie Harding at 731-7201 or 654-2623 if you are interested.

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Campus Recreation

BASIC CANOE CLASS



Class Sessions: Thursday, September 10,
September 17, & October 1, 7:00-9:45 pm.
Flatwater Session: Saturday, September
12, 11:00 am-5:00 pm.
River Sessions: Saturday, September 19,
& Sunday, October 4, 9:00 am-6:00 pm.

Sign up at the
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554-2258

UNO Jeet Kune Do

Information & Registration Meeting
Saturday, September 29
2:00 pm in HPER 110

Jeet Kune Do is translated into English as "the way of the intercepting fist." It is the name given to the philosophical and scientific approach to martial arts training which was advocated by the late Bruce Lee. It is no more than that.

Jeet Kune Do is not a martial art in and of itself, nor is it a combination of several different martial arts as many people tend to believe. Rather, it is an ideology which emphasizes a highly individualized path toward the development of one's fighting skills. Thus, Jeet Kune Do is unique to each of us.

Jeet Kune Do offers a truly comprehensive approach to the study of the fighting arts and sciences by encouraging the use of techniques from any and all different styles. Each practitioner of Jeet Kune Do is therefore limited only by his or her own lack of initiative, ingenuity, or imagination.

Jeet Kune Do has no forms or kata. There is no belt ranking system, therefore no testing or fees. There are no national or regional organizations with which you must be affiliated and to which you must pay membership dues. There are no teams, tournaments, or trophies for which to compete.

Jeet Kune Do offers instead a spirit of discovery found through demanding training amongst a group of dedicated martial artists. We welcome you to join us at UNO Jeet Kune Do. For more information on Jeet Kune Do at UNO, call Pat Gartin at 551-7314.

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Intramural Sports

- Sand Volleyball
- Flag Football
- Faculty/Staff Volleyball
- Wiffleball
- Tennis
- Golf

Registration

Monday, August 31

9:00 am-1:00 pm

4:00 pm-7:00 pm

Tuesday, September 1

9:00 am-2:00 pm

Wednesday, September 2

9:00 am-11:30 am

Registration held at the
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